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MR. RYAN'S SINCERITY.

If Mr. Thomas F. Ryan is sincere in his willingness to get out of the Equitable he should formally notify Gov. Higgins to that effect and ask the Governor to recommend to the Legislature the enactment of legislation accordingly. Mr. Ryan cannot complain because the public are suspicious of him. In every one of his many corporate transactions prior to around his small body, adding to the heat and disthis the outcome has been the possession of the control and the assets by comfort. him and loud wails from the former owners.

For Mr. Ryan to explain that he has made an agreement with Paul the cart, and he was being perambulated for his The Health Bureau informs us that almost sev-For Mr. Ryan to explain that he has made an agreement with Paul the cart, and he was being perambulated for his Morton to get out whenever Mr. Morton thinks best is equivalent to sayhealth by his fond mamma, who was shading her hundred children have died during this hot never allow time for any friction or irritation by leffect on the guys who have pulse enough to go to the richest men in the supplied to sayown features with a large picture but.

Perhaps a few of the deaths and much sufsupplied to saylead to sayown features with a large picture but.

Perhaps a few of the deaths and much sufsupplied to sayown features with a large picture but. ing that he has made an agreement to do as he pleases, for Paul Morton own features with a large picture hat. is his man and was put in the Equitable by him.

If public indignation over life insurance corruption should subside back staring at the sun. As soon as he turned on The happiest and healthlest children at present before Mr. Ryan withdraws, there is no ground to hope that Mr. Paul his side the heat from the pillows suffocated him. are those who wear the fewest clothes. A little Morton will put him out.

COATS AND COLLARS.

Physical comfort is not as dependent on external temperature as on

Beside the present suffering of the poor baby,

Small children, like invalids, should avoid going Place the child in the hammock and fasten the Internal conditions. Humid air at 85 degrees is more uncomfortable than mother will have herself to blame if the child's out in the heat of the day. Their heads should sides over him securely to prevent falling out. dry air at blood heat. This is familiar to every one who has experienced the different effects between the lower heat of the Russian room and higher temperature of the dry-room in Turkish baths.

Here is where the manner of dressing and the food consumed come

Probably the Boston hostess because human to factor in the efforts of bot weekley.

Manual the lacked knowledge of human human to the lacked knowledge of human human to the lacked knowledge of human human to the lacked knowledge of human human human to the lacked knowledge of human human human to the lacked knowledge of human hum in as such great factors in the effects of hot weather. Men seem less nature. adaptable in this respect than women, which accounts for the cooler apquest that every guest should forward pearance of women and the public sweltering of almost all men. Women at once a picture of herself or himself do not wear coats in the summer time or starched linen collars and they taken in early infancy. Daguerreotypes, do not put several thicknesses of cloth over their chests, backs and ranged upon a great screen, with number of the several thicknesses of cloth over their chests, backs and ranged upon a great screen, with number of the several thicknesses of cloth over their chests, backs and ranged upon a great screen, with number of the several thicknesses of cloth over their chests, backs and ranged upon a great screen, with number of the several thicknesses of cloth over their chests, backs and ranged upon a great screen, with number of the several thicknesses of cloth over their chests, backs and ranged upon a great screen, with number of the several thicknesses of cloth over their chests, backs and ranged upon a great screen, with number of the several thicknesses of cloth over their chests, backs and ranged upon a great screen, with number of the several thicknesses of cloth over their chests, backs and ranged upon a great screen, with number of the several thicknesses of cloth over their chests, backs and ranged upon a great screen, with number of the several thicknesses of cloth over their chests, backs and ranged upon a great screen, with number of the several thicknesses of the several thin

Coats and collars are responsible for many red faces and oppressive discomforts. Pajamas such as are worn in the tropical countries would make the most comfortable masculine apparel these days. A man attribute a great screen, with numbers attached to them. On the night of the reception every person received a tablet and was requested to write best attached to them. On the night of the reception every person received a tablet and was requested to write best side every number a guess at the identity of the corresponding picture. The errors that arose created a delightful atmosphere of ill feeling, even entity. Pretty women were effended when received a tablet and was requested to write best attached to them. On the night of the reception every person received a tablet and was requested to write best attached to them. On the night of the reception every person received a tablet and was requested to write best attached to them. On the night of the reception every person received a tablet and was requested to write best attached to them. On the night of the reception every person received a tablet and was requested to write best acreed to them. On the night of the reception every person received a tablet and was requested to write best acreed to write be tired in one thickness of loose-fitting garments would tend to cool off in faces and the pictures of particularly porous vessels suspended in a draft. The evaporation cools the contents of the jar below the external temperature.

In like manner the human system has mechanism for keeping cool, which will work if a fair chance is given it. The perspiration evaporating at the sum of the slightest breeze. In line and the next month the fammily goes out of town and shuts up the howse of and the next month the fammily goes out of town and shuts up the howse of and the next month the fammily goes out of town and shuts up the howse of and the next month the fammily goes out of town and shuts up the howse of and the next month the fammily goes out of town and shuts up the howse of and the next month the fammily goes out of town and shuts up the howse of and the next month the fammily goes out of town and shuts up the howse of and the next month twice as large as the month twice by the dath the next month the fammily goes out of town and shuts up the howse in the next month the fammily goes out of town and shuts up the howse in the next month the fammily goes out of town and shuts up the howse of and the next month the next month twice as large as the month twice as large as the

which will work if a fair chance is given it. The perspiration evaporating through a porous garment will cool the surface of the skin and lower effect will be heating. If in addition there is a tight, starched collar to prevent the natural circulation of air around the neck, and a coat of a dark Rich Old Party-Thunderation! color which attracts heat, the effect is the opposite of what nature has we sha'n't have any dinner!—Pit-Bits. A woman can't sharpen a pencil, 'tis made provision for.

The disuse of coats and collars during the summer time, the wearing of only such garments as have not been starched, for starch closes Browne-Yes, but not as quickly as his the pores, and the adoption by men of some of the cool ideas of women's Press. summer dress would make life in the dog days much more tolerable.

Another candidate has appeared against George Washington the moon as "silver." Plunkitt for the Tammany leadership of the Fifteenth District. He is Alderman Richter, who The McManus said had to pay Plunkitt for his nomination.

If a pretty girl cannot say good-night to her young man on the stoop what is she to do? There are hundreds of blocks in New York which have no front yard or hammock or gate.

Charles F. Dodge's \$40 set of false teeth has been paid for by the goes in search of him. She goes first to while there sees a man's face peering will the goes in seems to recognize the alarmed.

Letters from the People.

B. R. T. Grievance.

To the Editor of The Evening World: The trains to Borough Park, each, Ulmer Park and Coney Island run only once in fifteen minutes. When To the Editor of The Evening World: they do run (especially in rush hours) I'm Mosquito Bill, of Union Hill, they are jammed to the doors, and big crowds wait and swelter and hustle and Of blood I'd sooner have my fill surfair, as that line is the only direct means of reaching the vast and populated district at Bath Beach and Bensonhurst, &c. Let us have trains every ten the rest of the day. The profits surely will justify this slight concession, jam to get about. This seems to me Than Hungarian goulashes. CROPSHY AVENUE.

The Car-Window Law.

the Editor of The Evening World: I noticed yesterday two men at variout times try to enter a Brooklyn ele-vated car by way of the windows inhogs at the regular entrances. One was arrested. The other was hauled out by the neck and cursed. Why? I asked a guard. He pointed to an inconspicution out and dirty sign forbidding such interest. Not one passenger in forty can be seen or read it. I don't blame the poor read it. I don't blame the poor cast up by the tide to tempt swimmers ask for trying to dodge that jam.

The man whom Alice was following was tall, slender and bronzed. He walked on to the ferry and Alice was following was tall, slender in would have you know at that part of the beach. It won't be stoler to the same place and caught the same train ask for a ticket to headow. It won't be stoler in the meantant inconspicution of the vegetable ticket for the same place and caught the same train ask for a ticket to headow. In would have you know be stoler in the meantant inconspicution of the vegetable ticket for the same place and caught the same train ask for a ticket to headow. It would have you know be stoler in the meantant inconspicution of the vegetable ticket for the same place and caught the same train ask for a ticket to headow. In world have you know be stoler in the meantant inconspicution of the vegetable ticket for the same place and caught the same train ask for a ticket to headow. In world have you know be stoler in the mean whom Alice was following was tall, slender in would have you know there, or it would have you know there, or it would have you know be stoler in the mean whom Alice was following was tall, slender in would have you know the ticket to headow. In world have you know the ticket to headow. In world have you are to keep your conformation. The man whom Alice was following was tall, slender in world have you are to keep your conformation. The man whom Alice was following was tall, slender in world have you know the ticket to headow. In world have you are to keep your conformation. The man whom Alice was following was tall, slender in world have you are to keep your conformation. The man whom Alice was following was tall

Bath lym.

It seems outrageous to fine them \$10 for trying to get in by the window. It is a lov of limited quality to live in Brooklym.

I. E. P. the

The Song of Mosquito Bill From out the swamps and marshes;

afraid,
For its seldom that they land.
It's a risk big, but what it it is,
I enjoy it to beat the band.

Founds One Defunct Cat.

stead of taking their chances with the morning while taking my swim in



BIL AH HAMAND ran upon a broken slab of marble. Abil took it under with a slight frown. his sable robe. Abil dropped the stone while chasing a cat, and the centre "Yes, and I shall have great pleasure in introcould not fill out the whole, no matter how he tried as there samed to that led to the head, rock room moved toward the door

they contain

Suddenly to

Suddenly to

the rose and moved toward the door

before him. the whole, no matter how he tried, as there seemed to that led to the back rooms. the many pieces for the opening, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Puzzlers are "Don't hurry with that," said Chetwood, dryly, "Jone the problem. If two of the black pieces are cut in the right the problem of the black sections can be fitted into the hole so that the slab will there was no woman about. See here. I have a friend, a young man who is the victim of strange regretfully, and his face became serious.

How to Keep the Baby Cool Sy Margaret Hubbard Ayer "The Man Higher Up" Finds

rock, was reposing in the wit- the warm arms of the mother.

Baby had no hat on. There was no parasol on ribbon rosettes fastened over its ears.

only way he could rest at all was by lying on his cited.

and angrily crying. His mother didn't seem to light garment is plenty this hot weather. mind it at all, and continued to allow the sun to shine on her child's unprotected head.

The invitations she sent

A "Baby Party."

HE trials of baby in eyesight is defective. Nothing is worse for a child always be protected by a shade nat or umbrella.

mers are largely due. This morning another exhausted child was lying. Take off its shoes and stockings, particularly its the carelessness and ignor- in its mother's arms, its head hanging, too far stockings, no matter whether it is fashionable or gone to cry, also heavily clad, shoes and stockings, not. resterday a baby of about the high neck and long sleeves adding to the heat Take off the ribbon rosettes from the baby's ighteen months, with a of the little one, its little head scorching from the ears. This is a barbarous style for hot weather. ligh-necked and long-sleeved sun its little body even more heated by contact | Children are made hardier by allowing them to

counded with heavy elder- ed up and down by its mother and patted on the veloped in too much and too tight clothing. down pillows which rose up back in a barbarous way to ameliorate its suffertim with a tight thick cap over its head and large

The poor little baby was crying pitifully, and the fering may be attributed to causes like these just

He was almost purple in his face from the heat fiannel band around the stomach and one loose, A prominent doctor in one of the city hospitals

gives the following suggestion:

Little Willie's Guide to New York.

The Gas-House District.

Don't tie the child's cap tight under its chin.

go with low-neck and short-sleeved slips in sumlepths of his go-cart, sur- another child in the trolley car was being tolt- mer, and are made more delicate by being en-

> Don't pad out baby's go-cart with stifling feathon. The wicker work of the carriage will allow plenty of ventilation, and ventilation is what baby

is crying for at present. Change the child's clothing in hot weather years, and it isn't played out yet. An occasional pinch don't have any itching or prickly heat bathe the little one frequently with tepid water to which a little vinegar

has been added. Don't bathe the baby when it is overheated by crying or exercise, nor after it has been fed. If possible have a small hammock for the child, which should be swung out of doors or in the house, and let the baby lie in it. This will insure more air for the child and less heat. These hammocks are very inexpensive and are far tetter resting places for the little ones than the crib. the arts of printing and painting and fine book binding, the most of them

Money-Making Errors.

THE average person takes pleasure spelling or grammar in signs. The mistakes furnish them a tempta- respondence school \$500 for an original drawing of himself, and howl like HE gass howse districkt is whare mister merfy and the big bils come frum it is on the east side and is full then to display their knowledge that is a Siwash Indian if he sees himself caricatured in a newspaper by the cleverof tank some of the tank are painted red and some of hard to resist. "Every now and then." them paint the districkt red, when mister merfy was said a local haberdasher, according to est man in the country. All the District-Attorneys in the United States young he used to watch thoase tank frum the hurricane the Kansas City Times, "I fix up a can't stop grafters from working when such a large percenage of people deck of the hoarsecar he droave and he said to himself window sign with a misspelled word or Thoaze tank are round and fat and not pritty to look an error in grammar in it. Dozens of at but thay rake in cash frum evvery secktion of nu people drop in to tell me where it's yoark. Go i and do likewize and likewize he done it. wrong. Of course, I act surprised and thoaze tank inspired mister merfy to the noable carreer thank them. Then the chances are I that has arrowzed the love and addmiration of all nu yoark and thay are sell them something." At a Kansas still there and waiting for sumboddy else to inspire when the gass bills city theatre there used to be an adcome in a whoale lot of peeple are inspired but there bank acknownts arent vertising curtain which bore the word money No. 5—The Young Lady Physician Describes Some

the temperature of the blood. If the perspiration is checked and the dampness exuded from the pores confined to the surface of the skin the effect will be heating. If in addition there is a tight starched coller to the surface of the guarters and halves.—we have to move some of the furnit too much gossip; I couldn't stand for the is of exceptional fine physique, and repeated applications of the loss of exceptional fine physique, and repeated applications of the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the surface of the skin the starched coller to the surface of the skin the surface of the skin the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the skin the surface of the surface of the skin the ski

hallucinations. In short, he had a knock on the head

I mean house-for a young man to occupy who was

suitable place for an invalid to recover in?"

The doctor bowed and was ellent.

"You had better. There is the money, and see

Dr. James Rowsby was returning home in a glorious

He brought material evidences of the success of his

financial operations in the shape of sundry and vanious bundles, several of which in shape suggested that

Suddenly his eye felt on an object lying in the road

"A woman, by all that's holy! Must have been in-

Housekeeper-I regret to say, sir, that Philadelphia Press.

Towne-There's no doubt about the

wife will find him out.-Philadelphia Miss Ascum-I've often wondered, Mr. Rymes, why you poets always speak of

Dick Fenton, while carrying Mrs. Reyburn's \$50,000 ruby ecklace back to the jeweller's after a dance, is drugged, to and the rubles disappear. Alice Raynor, his fiancee, oes in search of him. She goes first to Mrs. Reyburn, and thie there sees a man's face peering in at the window.

CHAPTER IV.

A Face in the Crowd.

scenes of the previous night's mishap.

cigar, heavy with narcotics.

accomplice? More than likely.

that existed between them.

Reyourn's Alice Raynor

Alice started off in the direction the man had taken,

Meadowhurst, the man lost himself in a maze of half-

need of paint and other repairs. Beside the gate hung

"Gilbert Chetwood!" he cried. "I thought you were

"I'm back and making money," was the reply. "My son."

sign bearing the name: "Dr. James Rowsby." In response to the knock the doctor himself came to

I want to talk business with you."

could not have happened in at a more opportune time,

innocent tradesmen of the place to trust me for

"O, you are married, then," interrupted Chetwood

Without stopping to weigh the matter in her mind, the streets."

as her unconscious quarry.

Leaving the little station on the train's arrival at sentleman is here."

The doctor obeyed, Chetwood following him down the by a shuffling sound.

But proudly she holds up her head

-Washington Star. little flat you have!

The Visitor-What a delightfully snug The Renter-Isn't at? When we open cause the food was adulterated. the door we're in the middle of the Quibbs-So?

The Second Avenue Rubies

if he understood.

porter to hear him tell a fellow scribe that in the bot. the proper time. Now, would you be willing to accept

om of the vehicle had been found a partly-smoked the charge? Could you fit up a room in this kennel-

She was turning away when a man jostled against used to the comforts, if not the elegances of life?"

her coming out of the retreating crowd, and muttered "I am prepared to lodge your friend in comfort

a tumble-down suburban cottage that was sadly in it very uncomfortable for you if you did not."

'm rich now, and without help from my dear haif. that you spend it judiciously and keep sober."

his new luck.

they contained liquids.

country might do him good."

"Yes, I've still got the first dollar ever made. "That's rather remarkable."

ture out.-Chicago Tribune.

"Not remarkable. Only 'queer.' Since it was my first, it was, of course, im-When you give him a needle to thread. perfect and hard to pasa."-Philade! phia Ledger.

Nibbs-I left that boarding-house be

Mr. Rymes-Well-er-I suppose R's room, and when the sunshine comes in Nibbs-Yes; it was so mixed up with Press

it.-Detroit Free Press.

there is no danger in running trains at a high rate of speed; the trouble begins when they stop suddenly .- Detroit Free

Mrs. Kidder-Oh, yes, he leads a regu-

lar dog's life with her. Miss Gaussip-Indeed? Do you know suspected she wasn't all that she-Mrs. Kidder-Yes, she's petting and kissing him all the time.-Philadelphia

By Roy L. McCardell.

stethoscope reveal no cardiac affection. The patient is about twefity-eight, with a good family history. He is of athletic habit and of sanguine temperament.

He insists on office visits at least once a day, and I would have diagnosed. We quite agree with those who insist the case as hypochondria pure and simple were it not that there are absolutely

There Are Wads of Easy

By Martin Green.

put the grafters on trial. Wall street has been a field for blackmailers for

"It is the experience of every legitimate newspaper man in New York that

"Mr. Jerome will find that it is not necessary to blackmail the average

professional society people and big financiers of the flashy type are simply

dippy for publicity. Many of them have private press agents. When it comes

to wanting to get their pictures printed or a record of some stunt they have

rich New Yorker to make him produce for a publication about himself. Of

are ignorant. There have been enough fake oil paintings and phony portraits unloaded on Wall street to cover one side of the Rocky Mountains.

When it comes to selling the average climber in society a book, all you have

to tell him or her is that his or her picture or sketch will be on the next

page to that of Mrs. John Jacob Astor. A man in public life will pay

misguided blacksmith who has gained a knowledge of caricature in a cor-

'Don't these people know they are being played for suckers?" asked

with money and social aspirations are literally begging to be stung."

"If they do," replied The Man Higher Up, "they seem to like it."

A Symposium of Mixed Trades.

Strange Symptoms.

literary grafters."

the soubrette and prima donna looking like shrinking violets.

reputable paper would print.

the Cigar Store Man.

Money in Wall Street.

SEE," said the Cigar Store Man, "that the District-

Attorney is listening to a lot of squeals from Wall

street and society people who have been trimmed by

can stay under cover," replied the Man Higher Up.

"but Mr. Jerome is going to have the time of his life

dragging them into the open when he gets ready to

"They are squealing a whole lot now, while they

He insists that he has heart affection, and that nothing but treatment at my hands will alleviate the trouble.

Under examination I find that his respiration is far from normal, his pulse comes rapid and his temperature goes to a hundred. This patient interests me greatly; his case is extremely puzzling, with many indications of mental perturbation, but not sufficient to cause alarm, being rather

the symptoms of a young man laboring under some intense though repressed I have suggested that he give me a full history of his case, but at such times as I make the suggestion the young man stammers and hesitates and

manifests extreme nervousness. He insists that my treatment, which has been merely that of suggestion, with the usual sedatives prescribed in cases of slight irrationality, loss of appetite, incomnia and the like of which the young man complains, has greatly

The strange part of the case is that the young man refuses to take the nedical treatment, and yet calls day after day, although seldom during my By Ernest De Lancey Pierson.

He expresses great dislike to my having any other patients, and to-day he "No," wagging his head, "she is either in a faint asked a strange hypothetical question to the effect: "If a pretty young lady "He opened the young woman's jacket and laid his physician received an offer of matriage from a young man able to support her in good style, and who was greatly attached to her, would it be likely that she

would cease the practice of medicine and marry him?" In reporting this strange case of nervous obsession to this clinic am I liable

to be enlightened as to just exactly how I am to diagnose this case?

Two Servants \$95 a Month.

A Play with 2,000 Actors. A woman resident in Johannesburg

A woman resident in Johannesburg

Fraser River, holds the curious
record of having performed a play

\$35 a month to a Hindoo servant. In in which no fewer than 2,000 individuals men.

Manton's Daily Fashions.



Misses' Sallor Blouse Suit - Pattern No. 5030.

specify size wanted.

regulation style. It smart in effect. girlish and very generally becoming. while at the same time it allows perfect freedom and activity. In the illustration the dress is made of dark blue serge with the collar and shield of white and banding of black over white,

There is no cos

tume that suits the

active young girl

better than this one

made in the favorite

but the model is favorite one for linen and similar washable materials as well as for serge, flannel and the like. and it is correct in white as well as in color, so that many variations can be For a girl of four-

teen years will be required 8 yards of material 27, 61-8 yards 32 or 41-2 yards 44 inches wide with 7-8 yard . 27 inches wide for collar and shield.

Pattern 5080 is cut in sizes for misses of the alve, sourteen and sixteen years of age.

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or"-he hesitated a moment-"the youngster is dead." hand on her heart, while his face became serious. "Mighty faint, the action of the heart, but it's a

The doctor's watery eyes twinkled and he nodded as "This person is now in the city and, as I am interested in his recovery, I thought a sojourn in the comfort to know that it beats at all. Just fainted, I guess, but I must get her out of this icy wind. I can't "And so you selected Meadowhurst as the most afford to leave her to shift for herself, and then it ~ "I want to bring this young man out here, where day when Fortune is just sticking her head through

Going over to the pile of packages, he selected one, not without a sigh, and unwrapped it, taking out a bottle which he uncorted with the pays \$60 a month for her cool and recover, slewly getting back his reason. I say slowly, There in the street, surrounded by a crowd, lay understand me, because I don't want him to recover the broken carriage. Alice stood near enough to a re- too soon. A month, or perhaps two, would be about

bottle which he uncorked with his teeth. "Good Lord! She does remind me somewhat of poor India she would have had to pay only took part. All the characters were red Essie," as he looked down at the quiet face, while a \$5 a month for the Hindoo's services. softer light shone in his watery eyes. "If she had lived she would have been just about this young girl's

an oath under his breath as he plunged on ahead. At in the said room, and Mrs. Rowsby shall minister Supporting the girl's head, he attempted to force May the turn of the next street he looked around him, and to his material wants, provided, of course, the emolusome of the contents of the bottle down her throat. she saw his face. It was the same that she had seen ments are commensurate with the outlay and a bonus He succeeded at last in getting some of the fluid peering out at the end of Mrs. Reyburn's garden, a is given, because he is a stranger, and it behooves us down her throat, and a moment after a faint flush proceeding which had excited that lady exceedingly. | to be careful whom we take in from, you might say, returned to her cheeks, she opened her eyes and then closed them again. "For the trouble I shall pay you \$100 a month

"I don't know what Rosamond will say," shaking resolving that she would follow him until she learned and another \$100 at the end of the term. Here," layhis head sadly as he cast an apprehensive look at his more about him. Mrs. Reyburn was surely implicated ing some bills on the table, "is \$50. I shall return in Dick's disappearance, and here was a man she evi- this evening bringing with me the gentleman who is residence. dently feared. A friend of the lady's he was not. An to be placed in your charge. One moment, please," "But one thing is sure that I can't leave this

as the dootor was reaching out a lean hand over the youngster here in the street to perish. I don't be-Alice Raynor wanted to know what bond there was table to take the money, "one moment, my esteemed lieve," darting an aggressive look at the neighboring friend, you are not to let any one in the neighbor- houses, "that those mud turtles would stir a hand if the man whom Alice was following was tall, slender you are to keep your confounded wife silent, too!" vulsions before their respective, if not respectable "I would have you know that Mrs. Rowsby is a doors. Well, I guess Rosamond will be in a good humor; anyway, I must brave her, even if she doe "No doubt! no doubt! but for all that she may be greet me with the soup tureen."

Mrs. Rowsby looked suspiciously at the white face "I can promise you that no one shall know the of the girl in his arms before she removed herest "Good, I think I can trust you, for I believe it will "Run out in the street, my dear, and gether up t

deadowhurst, the man lost himself in a maze of halfcompleted streets, stopping at last before the door of
it very uncomfortable for you if you did not."

build not in the man lost himself in a maze of halfbuild not in the man lost himself in the man lost hi The doctor bowed and was silent.

"Of course, this young man may object to being kept here, though you offer him such inducements edge of the girl's skirt in her fingers and was ex-In response to the knock the doctor ministration of the stay, and I leave it to you to use such gentle amining it with the eye of a connote the door. He was a shambling, blear-eyed man, whose to stay, and I leave it to you to use such gentle amining it with the eye of a connote five cents a yard, and been turned."

"You need have no fear on that ground. We shall don't want Jimmy Hennessey to make off with them, take our of him as tenderly as if he were our own alluding to the nuisance and terror of the neighbor "You had better run and get those things if you

"Why, you great booby, what did you leave them there for? Was there ever such an incapable man in sister, Mrs. Beatrix Rayburn, either. Take me to your "Jim! Jim!" exclaimed a harsh voice that seemed to proceed from the back regions, and was followed the world?" and with this parting shot she disap

"Now, if she would only stay away half an hour The door was flung open and a strange figure appeared in the doorway. She was a stout woman with a regged rug.

The door was flung open and a strange figure appeared in the doorway. She was a stout woman wight be able to accomplish something," said the peared in the doorway. She was a stout woman with a red face and coarse black, strangeling hair. square, the floor covered with a ragged rug.

Well, I have come here to talk business," replied A dingy gown of faded blue, trimmed with dirty and she don't look a good deal better than when I first set eyes on her. How do you feel, my dear?" smooth-Chetwood. "And the sooner it is transacted the better. I am sorry to find you so poor, but perhaps, after "Mrs. Rowsby!" explained the doctor. Chetwood ing her hair.

curtly acknowledged the introduction and took his "That'll do, Mr. Rowsby. No need for you to be "Just set it down in your mind that I am willing to leave. Rowsby followed almost at once, making a come so affectionate." And his wife pulled his hand agree to mything." Ros shy hastened to say. "You bee-line for the nearest scloon in order to celebrate away, while she vainly endeavored to steady the "Don't interfere with me when I am engaged in

my professional duties. Go; but first let me that bottle," as he took it from her arms.

The fair Rosamond looked at the pale face he husband was bending over, then at her husband, sniffed and strode majestically out of the room. He nurried after her, and, having looked the door, returned to the girl, suprised to find that her eyes were open and that she was looking around the room

"Who are you?" asked the doctor, curiously.
"My name is Alice Raynor!" faintly answered th